BY MRS. S. M. CLARKE.

I gazed upon the portrait of rerised. An absent friend; and it was so like life That I believed, a moment, it would give A welcome back to me-illusion brief' The brow was placed as the evening lake, When the conflicting winds of Heaven repore Upon its breast-for there, thought seem'd becalm'd The firmly scal'd lips moved not, and the eyes. These large sad soul lit eyes, were still the same That was up: life like; for his lustrous orbs Change with the varying passions of his soul; With a event elequence the lips speak out The gushing thoughts that cannot be repressed. Not thus, in silence, could his warm heart meet The kindly greetings of a kindred heart. And as I gazed upon those features still,

Impatient of their quiet, I exclaimed— I'd dip my finger in the fount of life, mi touch that manly brow, unseal the lips, And light the eyes with an immortal fire! I cast the sisture from me-'twas too like

And yet, not like, that noble, absent friend.

## SYNOPSIS OF THE REPORTS OF THE SECRE-TARIES.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY. The Secretary of the Treasury reports:

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. The receirts and expenditures for the fiscal Receipts from customs - . . . \$28,346,738 82 Receipts from public lands - . . 1,688,858,50 Receipts from miscellaneous sour-Receipts from avails of the Treasury notes and loans in specie - 17.755.750 00 Receipts from do, funded - - 10.833.000 00

Add balance in the Treasury, July 1, 1849 5 - - - - -The expenditures for the same fistn cush - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 840,198,667,82 Treasury notes, funded - - 10 833 000 00

Leaving a behave in the Treasury, fiscal year ending June 30, 1850, are :

Receipts from customs-1st quarter, by actual returns - -Receipts from customs-2d, 3d, and 4th quarters, as estimated - - 19.856 271.46 Receipts from public lands - - - 1,700,000,00

Receipts from avails of loans in specie - - 5399,05000 Receipts from do., in Trensury notes, fund-

Add balance in the Treasury July

EXPENDITURES VIZ: The actual expenditures for the 1st nance, &c - - - - - - 1 997,420.97 Internal improvements, &c - - - - 77,072.50 Indian Department - - -Naval establishment . Interest on public debt and Treasury

Total estimated receipts - - - 34,450 000 The expenditures during the same period, as es

Timated by the several Departments, of State, Pressury, War, Navy, Interior, and Postmaster General, are: printions which will be required to be expended this year

- . \$5.656,530.34 Permanent and indefinite apprepriations - - - -Specific appropriations asked for

This sum is composed of the following particulars Civil list, foreign intercourse, and miscellaneous - - - - -Expenses of collecting revenue from Expenses of collecting revenue from lands - - - - - - 170 835.00 Army proper, &c - - - - 8,296,183.44 fications, ordinance, arming the militis, &c. - - - - - 2.015 146 00 Internal Improvements - - - 1.247.203 38 Pensions - - - - - 1 927 010 00 Neval establishment - - - 11 353 129 64

Interest on Treasury notes and pub-

Purchase of stock of the lean of Janunry, 1847 - - - -Deficit July 1, 1858 . . . . . 5.828.121 6

Treasury, on account of the loan fund, the Secre

tures for three years, ending April 1st, 1849, the military land warrants in the aggregate will

Amount to the sum of \$18,000,000. 1849, Was \$2,184 064 28. Theaggregate of these sums, viz

Balance in the Treasury on 1st July. Payments under the treaty - - - 52 184 961 28 Payments out of general fund on account of debt -Land fund diverted . . . . . 2,000,000 or

quired, in May next, for the payment of an instal-ment to Mexico, \$3,540,000, and the land reve-

ue, estimated as diverted, will be \$2,000,000inking together \$5.540,000, which, mided to the foresaid sum of \$12,601,638,67, would make 19 144 538 67 from which deducting the estino. led deficit on the 1st July, 1850, of \$5,828 [2] 66. would have left an estimated balance in the Treasury, on that day, of \$12,316,417.01. Adding to that alance the instalment to Mexico, due 3.360,000, and the revenue from lands diverted. 2,000,000, would make an aggregate of \$17.67

1701, from which deducting the estimated deficit on the 1st July, 1851, \$10 547,09273, would have made an estimated balance in the Treasury on that day, of \$7,129,324 28 To meet the Mexican instalment due 1852, to extinguish the public debt, and to place the materials on hand be used for such an extension of our naval force as is desired, and contracts. The the revenue on a sure basis of sufficiency for all also to encourage our own productions. The

constitutionality of a protective system is discussed and illustrated at length, and the Secretary proexeds to urge a return to specific duties on articles on which they can be conveniently laid. He

The effect of the existing system on production also striking. It tends to aggravate the great ictuations in price which are so injurious to trade well as industry.

own country at the time of arrival. It would be essier to ascertain at our ports such market value, than it is to ascertain what was that of a foreign the authority provided by law, the Department country at a past time. The Secretary proceeds to show that the

"Warehousing System" has not been beneateful to the business of the country, and the result shows a heavy expense upon the Tressury. The operations and inconveniences of the Sub-Treasury are spoken of, and to alleviate some of

the latter it is recommendedwith the Assistant Treasurer, and draw for the

amount from time to time in such sums as he may desire, upon his own orders, payable to any peror persons; provided, that the whole an of the draft should be actually drawn within a short period, say two weeks after the deposite of

presented for payment within two weeks after its date. These provisions would, it is believed, effeetually prevent the checks or orders being used as currency. A modification of the coasting trade and in-

terior commerce of the country is recommended, by reason of the changes that have taken place in the character, magnitude, and medium of that to various circumstances, no report has yet been made. The increase of our commercial relations,

The Secretary also speaks of our Marine Hospitals, shows that appropriations by Congress, heretofore small, are inadequate, and asks for means sufficient to provide for the sick and disabled seamen in all the ports of the Union.

- 57 631,667.82 Also, the establishment of a branch of the Mint of the United States at San Francisco. Next, the erection of light-houses on head lands, and heation to prize agents, originating in the late war of the United States at San Francisco. Next, the July 1, 1849 - - - - 2 184 964 28 con lights and busys to conduct vessels into the with Mexico-the act of March, 1849, requiring principal ports and harbors. And third, the es-The estimated receipts and expenditures for the | tablishment of a Marine Paritual.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. The home squadron, under the command of the trade of China and the Pacific Ocean opening Cotomodore Parker, consists of the flag ship, two to us—the importance of a steam navy is urged sloops of war, two steamers, and one schooner-These vessels have been actively employed among

ship, one frigate, six sloops of war, two store ships, and one steamer. The razee Independence, Com- With a v modore Shabrick, and the sloop of war Dale, have ficiency of the official force of the navy, it is re-returned the former taken out of commission, and commended that a reduction of the numbers in the while the navy pay is only from \$10 to \$12 per | be thought liberal and just.

Total means as estimated - - 37.823.46428 command of Commandore Morgan, consists of the flag ship, three frigates one steamer, one sleep of war, and one store ship—this force being lations, with a view to reorganize the school, conlarger than at any previous period of our history. except during the Tripolitan war. The steamer Princeton has been condemned.

The schooner Fancy has been assigned to the mates for the naval service for the fiscal year service of the Navy Department, in perfecting ending 30th June, 1851, is submitted, amount-27.072.30 course of his investigations of the winds and cur-859.963.73 rents of the ocean. The death of Commodore Bolton, in command

- 682,630.77 The death of Commodore Bolton, in command mail, - 887,1600 6.814,783,43 of the Mediterranean squadron on the 224 of Fordry dock of N. York, 180,000 February, devolved the command upon Captain For flesting dock. 1,085,563 Gwinn; his reports show that the vessels were For improvement of navy with belligerent Powers Our commerce has been | For nautical almonac fully protected, and friendly intercourse has not modore Morgan are highly extisfactory.

The squadron on the coset of Brazil, under the

> John Adams, Commander Powell, sailed for that se, but afterwards, from necessity, was transerred to the coast of Africa, to relieve the Decitur, returning in consequence of the bad health of the crew and a general expiration of their term of service. The squadron has been actively employed in the suppression of the slave-trade, and the projection of American commerce.

the flag ship, sloop of war; two other sloops of remedy the evil. war, and three barges.

The squadron in the China seas, under the

command of Commedore Geisinger, consists of the flag ship, sloop of war, and one brig. This small force has been eminently useful in extending information, cultivating friendly relations, and affording protection to American seamen. A recent despatch from Com no lore Geisinger states. the discovery of coal in abundance on the island Under the act of March, 1849, eight steamers,

purchased during the Mexican war, were transferred to the Navy Department, which, with the exception of two, the Massachusetts and Edith. were ordered to be sold. The Edith has been since wrecked and lost on the coast of California. act of March 3d, 1849, to prepare the Nautical Almanac for publication The work is progressing with all the rapidity consistent with the accuracy and precision required.

Practical experiments for the test of the electhorized by the same act, have been intrusted to Professor Charles G. Page
The observations recommended by the American Philosophical Society and the Academy of

Arts and Sciences, will be made by Lieut. Gilliss, at Santiago, in Chili, to whom the necessary instroments are now on their way

Three steamers, under the contract for the Pan-

ma and Oregon line, are actively employed in the service required by the law, but no reports have been made to the Department. The Department is informed that the contractors for the Liverpool line of five steamships are

making exertions to complete their vessels by the time stipulated, and the first is expected to be ready to sail in January, the second by the first of March, and two more by the first of August,

The contractors for the New Orleans and Chagres line have reported but one steamship, the Ohio, ready for service.

A contract of assignment has been made from the original contractor, to others, and difficulties have arisen between these parties which have led to a lawwrit, now pending in the courts of New York. This litigation, it is thought, may ultiately endanger the fulfilment of the contract. Further, the law is represented to be in-tefinite in relation to the duties of the passed midshipmen on board these vessels, it is therefore suggested that Congress regulate the whole subject by some distinct and unequivocal legislation.

ecretary expresses an opinion adverse to embarking any further in the proposed union of publie and private means in this system of eccan steamers. It should, in the future, be left to the American industry will be successful.

For a payal establishment, that which we are

force of such extent and of such magnitude as the wisdom and liberality of Congress may think sufficient, and the necessities of the country reire.

In view of the change in the condition of our the Commanding General the necessity of calling

country since that policy was adopted under which it was wise to collect and prepare the materials for naval service in time of peace, it is recomfor naval service in time of peace, it is recom-mended that this practice be modified. Materials being constantly distribution of vessels ren-improvements in the construction of vessels ren-tation of peace from the Camanche nation, it is believed that the regular troops in that country will be sufficient. Several captives made by the Indians have been recovered, and restored to their homes dering it unwise to accumulate, it is advised that | in Mexico, agreeably to the treaty with that Re-

steamships, amounting to \$1.749.200, the sum of \$681,500 has been drawn from the Treasury, in advance, to the contractors. The amount of one by ear's service had been advanced to the proprietors of the New York, New Orleans, and Chagres line, prior to the 4th of March, 1849, but snow since. For the Liverpool line, advances have been made amounting to \$142,500.

A report is submitted in relation to the contractors of the defence of our distant terristrative with Robert L. Stevens, for a shot and shell.

THE CHEAPEST ANTI-SLAVERY TRACT YET PUBLISHED.

TH

on these articles on which an ad valorem duty is retained, I recommend that it be levied on the market value in the principal markets of our the market value in the principal markets of our the market value in the principal markets of our the market value in the principal markets of our the market value in the principal markets of our the market value in the principal markets of our twenty-five tons per annum, having been received. Proposals were invited for two hundred tons annually, on the 4th of March last, and offers were made, but the form of the bidding was not the principal markets of our twenty-five tons per annum, having been received. according to law, and they were rejected. If there would have declined them, in smuch as they would have created a monopoly in the hands of a single individual or association, to the exclusion of the farmers and growers, for whose benefit the resolution was obviously intended. Such alterations in the law are recommended as will prevent a monopoly, and secure the supply of hemp for the navy to those actually engaged in its growth and prepa ation.

The opinion is entertained, that if the Govern-1st. That any person having a draft on an As- ment will make known its willingness and detersistant Treasurer be permitted to deposite his draft | minution to purchase American water-rotted hemp alone, if it can be procured at a price not exceeding the average price paid for the last five years for foreign hemp, that quantities adequate to the wants of the navy, and of a quality greatly superior to the foreign hemp, would be prepared and offered by the farmers of the West, at such points as would suit the convenience of the Government.

on an Assistant Treasurer should be permitted to deposite such draft, and draw for the emount in like manner; provided, that each order. greatly facilitate the purpose of the resolution. A favorable report is given of some late experi-ments in gunnery. Also, of the observations, cal-

culations, and experiments, at the Observatory. A joint commission of engineer and pavy offi-cers, for the examination of the coast of the Pacific, with a view to the establishment of points of fic, with a view to the estationance of the defence and occupation, was ordered, but, owing defence and occupation, was ordered, but, owing Patent Office.

The amount of business in the Pension Office and the condition of shipping after the long voyage, render some adequate and proper means for their repair, on the coast of California, absolutely

Appropriations to meet the demands originating in the completion of the floating dry-docks, basins, and rallways, at the navy yards at Kittery,

In view of our duty to protect our citizens wherever they may be-to the immense extent of our Pacific coast, our enlarged obligations, and

upon the attention of Congress. By an act of March, 1847, an appropriation the West India I-lands in the Gulf of Mexico, the West India I-lands in the Gulf of Mexico, and along the Alantic coast.

The squadron on the Pacific coast, under completion. The amount heretofore ap-Receipts from unscellancous sources 1,200,000.00 mand of Commodore Jones, consists of the flag propriated, it is believed, will be adequate to com With a view to preserving the practical ef-

the latter placed in ordinary. Commodore Jones various grades of officers he made to that point reports the crews greatly reduced by descritions which will secure a sufficient number in each for and the expiration of service. Reculistments im- such a naval force as Congress may determine in possible, with the gold temptation, and the mer-chant service paying from \$55 to \$150 per menth, for a retired list, on such terms and pay as may The naval school of Annapolis, under the super-The squadren in the Mediterranean, under the intendence of Commander Upshur, is highly ap-

> forming it, as nearly as the two branches of the service would permit, to the West Point Academy. With the reports from the bureaus, the esti-

vards. Amounting to the sum of . \$1998 978.00

of the mayal service the sum of 56 204 3

The sum of sin 808 342 87 is shown as the ex pense of the mavy and marine corps, and including all objects placed under the control of the Navy Department, for the last fiscal year.

SECRETARY OF WAR. The returns of the Adjutant General represent that the present strength of the army is less than the organization provided by law, the dis- sales of the public lands must be comparatively charges, deaths, and desertions, the latter partic- small.

ularly in California, tending to the deficiency.
In California the descritions in eight months were
equal to two fifths of the whole number. Short The squadron on the coast of Africa, under the command of Commodore Gregory, consists of work at the Placers, but this did not materially furloughs were granted, to enable the troops to land is now ready for market.

Work at the Placers, but this did not materially The public lands in Oregon, California, and

craits at places remote from the stations to which they are to be appointed, it is proposed to remedy by a bounty to each recruit enlisted near such station, equal to the cost of transportation and subsistence, to be paid in instalments increasing titles that are in existence, of Mexican or Spanannually, the largest amount to be paid on discharge, to prevent desertion.

It has been found impracticable to increase the ted States. rank and file of certain regiments by transfers of others from the same arm, according to the act of August, 1848, and at the same time to maintain the bays, islands, and head lands, which, when acthe discipline and efficiency of the several corps. For the projection of our frontier lines, so great ly enlarged since the Mexican war, and exposed to incursions from predatory Indians, it is propoting that titles of some kind, generally not valid with-Lieutenant Davis has been selected under the sed that the numerical strength of each company on the western frontier be increased to seventyfour privates, and that a part of the infantry

mounted as emergencies arise.

In relation to embarrassments arising from bre vet commissions, it is submitted whether the obtro-magnetic power, as a mechanical agent, and ject, in authorizing this class of commissions, is not accomplished by retaining them as honorary distinctions and restricting the officers holding them to their lineal rank and pay. Exceptions to this rule to be made only when

Exceptions to this rule to be volunteers and militicare united with the regular army, or when the officers having brevet commisare detailed for duty by special assignment with difficult or expensive commands in remote

departments or divisions.

To obviate the inconvenience resulting from the position of officers holding staff commissions which confer rank, it is suggested that staff officers be required by law, when serving with troops, to ex-

ccute according to their respective duties all or-ders emenating from the senior officer of the line. The newssity of adopting some rule for reti-ring disabled officers is urged, and it is proposed. with a view to justice, and a proper regard to the feelings of this deserving class of men, that the President be authorized to retire disqualified officers, at his discretion, with an allowance equal worked it imperfectly, it might be denounced by to the pay proper of their respective grades; no officer to be retired, however, until the Senate titled. shall have confirmed the nomination of his suc-

The provision of an asylum for veteran soldiers is strongly and properly recommended.

The Military Academy at West Point is commended to the care and patronage of the Govern-

the Indians in New Mexico, the sommanding offi- necessary to provide a mode by which it shall be After careful consideration of the subject, the cer of the troops stationed in that territory has called into service an auxiliary volunteer force. The late aggressions of the Indians remaining lie and private means in this system of ocean steamers. It should, in the future, he left to the competition of univate enterprise, assured that will be discussed in council at an early day, for their removal west of the Mississippi.

The establishment of military posts on the be discontinued for such materials as we now route to Oregon, delayed by the late war, is now will probably be realized. It would be better, in

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR. The report commences by a review of the law establishing the Department, and alludes to a deficit in the title, which may need a remedy. He also states that the transfer of clerks from the Treasury Department, ordered in the bill, could not be spared, and that he had employed five clerks to aid him in the performance of the various duties, at salaries subject to the approval of Congress. The report recommends authority to be granted for the employment of ten permanent clerks, at salaries amounting in the aggregate to \$14,200, as the force of the Department, and also the appointment of an officer, to be called the Solicitor of the Department of the Interior, to take charge of the various legal matters constantly arising in the Land. Pension, and other bu-

The second department of the report is devoted to the public buildings and public grounds, de-tailing the progress made upon the different structures in the course of erection, and recommending a liberal appropriation for the purpose of im-proving and heautifying the public grounds.

The Patent Office is represented to be in a lourishing condition. The agricultural interests of the country, says

the report, standing first in importance, demand the establishment of an Agricultural Bureau, which is suggested by the Secretary, connected

is represented as very large.
The number of invalid pensioners has increased during the last year nine hundred and eighty-The whole number new on the list is four nine. thousand one hundred and fifteen. The amount of claims for bounty land warrants fled prior to the 5th of November last,

Of these, there have been suspended or rejected about 9,000. The number which remain to be filled may

be estimated at - - - - - -Making an aggregate of - - - 103 000

The surveys of the public lands have been ressed forward with diligence and energy, so as o bring the lands into market to supply the wants of emigration.
The quantity sold for cash, in the first three quar-

ters of the year 1848, was 1,448,240.51 acres. in the three quarters of the year 1849 - - - - 887,206 40 Showing a diminution of - 561,03411

The amount located by bounty warrants in the first three quarters of 1848 - - - - 1,525,200.00 In the three quarters of the year 1849 - - - - 2,496,560,00 Showing an increase of - 971 360.00

And making together an ag-gregate increase over the and locations of the first three quarters of the preceding year of - - - 410,325.89 Of the 103,000 bounty land

ing to be filled, 2 922 have been satisfied in money, and 70,390 have been allowedto be satisfied in land-which willrequire - - - - 10,636 120 And should there be but 100 -600 valid claims, as is esti-mated, then there will remain 26,688 unsatisfied claims

warrants filled and remain-

which, if settled in land, will Making in all - - - 14,656,600 Prior to 1st of October last, there had been located with

these Mexican war warrants 5.025,400 Leaving yet to be located 9 631,200

purchase money in the ordinary sales, will probably absorb them in the three next ensuing years. and sooner, if they take the place of cash generally in the current sales. Until the bounty warrants are exhausted, the receipts in cash from the

medy the evil.

The difficulty attending the enlistment of reer General, and the establishment of land offices in those territories, is recommended. In California, especially, these offices should be promptly established, in order to settle the many conflicti the soil suffer injury from its transfer to the Uni-

This liberal consideration ought not, however quired, were known to be necessary to the United States as sites for forts, light-houses, or other ob out the confirmation of Congress, have been pro-cured, and are claimed, to some of these points, which, if confirmed to and made the property of individuals, must be purchased back at a very large price. The right of the United States to sites, where valid, ought to be at once as serted; and every spot necessary to the use of the Government should be selected and separated from the general mass of public lands, and re-served from sale and from the operation of the pre-emption laws, as they shall be extended to that territory.

It is understood that a few of the larger gran cover, to some extent, the mines of gold and

quicksilver. By the laws of Spain, these mines did not pass by a grant of the land, but remained in the Crown. ubject to be disposed of according to such ordi nances and regulations as might be from time to-time adopted. Any individual might enter upon the lands of another to search for ores of the pre-cious metals, and, having discovered a mine, he might register and thus acquire the right to work it on paying to the owner the damage done to the surface—and to the Crown, whose property it was, a fifth or tenth, according to the quality of the mine. If the finder neglected to work, or

These rights of the crown in the deposites of gold were passed by Spain to Mexico to the United States, and it will, says the Secretary, rest with Congress to determine whether, in those caright shall be asserted or relinquished. If relic-quished, it will require an express law to effect the object, and if retained, legislation will be

Thus it appears that the deposites of gold, wherever found in the territory, are the property of the United States. Those however, which are known to exist upon the lands of individuals are of small comparative importance, by far the larger part being upon unclaimed public lands. Still our information respecting them is yet extremely

ness, even though rudely wrought.

The Secretary recommends that, in order that these lands may be properly divided in mining lots, and sold so as to promote the interest of the Government, as well as those working them, that be made in connection with the linear surveys.

will require much detail, but if promptly managed may be ande a source of considerable revenue. If the United States sell the mineral lands for cash, and transfer at once all title to the gold which my opinion, says the Secretary, to transfer them

When prices abroad are very high, the duty is high also; and when they fall to a very low point, the duty is low in proportion. It is a sliding scale of the worst kind. If the duty forms a part When prices abroad are very high, the duty is high also; and when they fall to a very low point, the duty is low in proportion. It is a sliding scale of the worst kind. If the duty forms a part of the price, it renders the extremes of fluctuation more remote from each other by a per centage on the range could to the rate of the duty. If the

lowest \$26, making a range of \$39. On every account I strongly recommend a return to the system of specific duties on all articles to which they can be conveniently applied.

On these articles on which an ad valorem duty is retained, I recommend to the strongly recommend and valorem duty is retained, I recommend to the strongly recommend to the strongly recommend to the strongly recommend to the strongly recommend to the system of specific duties on which they can be conveniently applied.

On these articles on which an ad valorem duty is retained, I recommend to the strongly recommen The report concludes with the remark that the duties of the several bureaus of military service have been performed with accustomed fidelity, zeal, and ability.

The deposite of quicksilver, known to exist in California, is a sulphuret of mercury, or native cinnabar. The stratum of mineral, several feet in thickness, has been traced for a considerable distance along its line of strike. The specimens assayed at the mint range from 15.5 to 33.35 per cent. of metal; it is easy of access, and is mined and reduced without difficulty. So much of the mine as has been traced is situated on a ranch, to which the title is probably valid; and since the United States took possession of the country, an attempt has been made to acquire title to the mine by denouncement. This proceding is, for the reasons that I have already given, invalid. It therefore remains for Congress to determine whether they will relinquish or assert the title of the United

States in this mine.

The Secretary, after reviewing the present condition of California, and alluding to the vast emigration still flowing from every direction, anticipates large and prosperous communities on our ific coast. A road, connecting the Atlantic and Pacific, is therefore deemed necessary. But what that road will be, and where and by whom constructed, must depend upon the action of Congress, founded on such information as a careful reconnoissance of the country by a scientific corps may furnish.

The wild tribes of Indians, who have their hunting grounds in the great prairie through which our emigrants to California pass, have, during the present year, been more than usually pa-cific. They have suffered our people to pass through their country with little interruption, though they travelled in great numbers, and con-sumed, on their route, much grass and game. For these the Indians expect compensation, and their ciaim is just, says the report. The negotiation of treaties with these Indians, and the purchasing from them the right of way through their lands,

with the granting of annuities, is recommended. The difficulties with the Seminole and Texas Indians are fully stated, and the appointment of Indian agents recommended to manage our Indian affairs in the Territories of Oregon, California, and New Mexico, and to restrain the Indians of the two latter Territories from committing depredations upon the citizens of Mexico.

No special provision agving been made with respect to our Indian intercourse in Oregon, three sub-agents were appointed by the late Adminis tration last year for the Indians there-from whom, or from the Governor, who is ex-officio superintendent of Indian affairs, no reports have yet been received. In consequence of a like omission to make pro-

vision for California and New Mexico, two agents, occupying less important positions, were transferred; one to the vicinity of the Great Salt Lake, in California, and the other to Santa Fe; and three sub-agents in addition were appointed for the Indians at other points in those Territories. The great distance of their fields of operations has prevented the reception of reports from them. Most of the tribes permanently located on our Western borders, particularly the more Southern, continue steadily to advance in civilization, and in all the elements of substantial prosperity. The establishment of manual labor schools, in charge of missionary societies of various religious denominations, is working a great moral and social revolution among several of the tribes; and if the Department had the means of extending the benefits of these institutions to those more destitute, who have no funds set apart by the treaty for these purposes, it would no doubt be productive

of like happy results. The report concludes with a recommendation that the annual appropriations for the civilization of the Indians be increased.

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Mashington to the Will commence on the 18th of Fifth month, (May.) The winter term will commence on the 18th of Fieventh month, (November). The branches tangle are—Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, History, Grammar, Composition Book-keeping, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Chemistry, Botany, Algebra, Khetoric, the French Language, Drawing, Painting, and Needlework.

the minds of the pupils a love of knowledge and desire of ex-cellence as the proper stimulants to exertion. The terms, for tuition beard, and washing, are \$100 per annum, or \$50 per term of 23 weeks. The only extracharges are 50 cents per quarter for lights, pens, and pencils; \$3 per

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IN OHIO.

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Santy Run, Cleveland Co., N. C. The Washington "Unker" and the "Republic" will please opp three times, and each forward account and a paper con-taining an insertion.

HARVEY LINDSLY, M. D., C street, next to the corner of Four-and-a-half street, Washington. May 24.

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JAMES GIRNEY, Notary Public and Commissioner to take acknowledgments of deeds and depositions for the States of Islaine, Vermont, Connecticut, Michigan, New Hampshire, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, New York, and Arkansas Isn. 5.—tf.

CORRESPONDENTS and others desising to communicate with the undersigned will please givest their letter and papers to Fulton, Oswego county, New Y-rk, my there ent post office address.

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